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THE LIFE OF THE FLESH IS IN THE BLOOD.

In the Book of LEVITICUS of the OLD TESTIMENT the words above quoted occur several times, the oth of which cannot be controverted. Eminent physicians in their writings bear testimony to the same sect, and at this season. WHEN SPRING IS SETTING IN, it is well to take medicine to PURIFY THE LOOD, and the best remedy that can be used is

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FOR cleansing the Skin and Scalp of Birth Humors, for allaying Itching, Burning and Infianmation, for curing the first symptoms of Eczema, Psoriasis, Milk Crust, Scall Head, Scrofula and other inherited skin and blood diseases, Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, internally, are infallible. Absolutely pure.

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"\$200 FOR NOTHING." Wm. Gordon, 87 Arlington av., Charlestown, Mass., writes: "Having paid about \$200 to first-class doctors to cure my baby without success, I tried the CUTICUMA HEMEDIES, which com-pletely cured, after using three packages."

"FROM HEAD TO FEET." "FROM HEAD TO FEET."

Charles Eayre Hinkle, Jersey City Heights,
N. J., writes: "My son, a lad of 13 years, was
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by the CUTIOURA REMEDIES. From the top of
his head to the soles of his feet was one mass
of scabs." Every other remedy and physiclans had been tried in vain.

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# A HORSEY MATINEE.

New York, April 21.—Horsey men have been scarce about the clubs and thea ters last evening, except such of them a couldn't get into Cosmopolitan Hall, where there was only standing room and not much of that at 8 o'clock. The big brown man-



ting stallion from Montreal had been turned see there in the panel-fenced pen, on a saw-st covered floor, to await Prof. Oscar R. ashed the stallion, kicking like a mule when od idea to eat Gleason. But he wore no and he made a grab at the man's right breast

plain bar bit driving bridle, open, was substituted for the cord and the "double safety rope," was rigged to the beast's forelegs to trip him. While Gleason poured a bottle of liniment on his bruised and slightly wounded breast. Johnny took the lines and safety rope, and proceeded to give the animal a new series of surprises with his forelegs, the effect of which was to instill into him a new respect for the command "Whos!" Prof. Gleason contined the lesson with some more advanced studies in "whoa" until the stallion obeyed it with surprising promptitude. While teaching him the trainer told his anditors: "Never say the word 'whoa' to your horse without you want him to stop short right there. Say 'steady' or 'easy' when you want him to go slower, but keep 'whoa' for an imperative order, for an instant stop, and see that it's obeyed. Doing so may be the means of saving your life-some time."

Then the stallion was hitched to a buggy. His owner had said that he was afraid of things about his head, especially noisy things, and would run away from them. So Johnny perched near the top of a very tall step-ladder, with a huge bass drum, while up near him were two assistant grooms, with in pans and sieigh-belis. The racket they made, added to the music of the band, was

SIMPLY INFERSAL, and that drum, elevated as le was and whanged as Johnny whanged it, must have been a terror, both to the sight and hearing of the horse. Prof. Gleason undertook to drive the stallion up to the ladder and make him stand, and after a very long and hard struggle succeeded perfectly. But before that was effected the unimal had tried to run away, to lick the buggy to pleces, to upset it and in every way he knew, to resist. It was necessary to put the cord dride on him and haul him up to the ladder, but when that operation commenced and he found that his jaw was going there he went along, and discovering that the noise was nothing

when that operation commenced and he found that his jaw was going there he went along and discovering that the noise was nothing while the cord was a great thing, gave up the fight. At last he stood indifferent under the "salvation army," as Gleason called his ladder corps, while the reins say unused on the lashboard. As the stallion was taken out, Prof. Gleason promised to give him an afternon lesson to-day, and have him trained to the docile performance of a see-saw act on a board to-night.

Inquiry by the Live

amination room in St. George's Hall was packed with ship-owners, ship-masters, and others interested in the inquiry.

Capt. Cottier, in answer to the request of Wreck Commissioner Rothery that he should state in detail all that he knew concerning the loss of the steamship Oregon, said: "The collision occurred when we were about twenty-four miles off land. I headed the Oregon to the northward about eight minutes after I reached the deck. Before leaving the vessel I satisfied myself that there was no person on board, and I had previously called the roli of the passengers. After I left the vessel I gave orders to some firemen and the chief steward to man a boat and return for provisions, as the food on board the schooner, but went alongside of her to arrange with the Captain." Referring to mat ters previous to the collision, Captain Ottier said: "While I was on deck, before the collision took place, the night was clear, and in my judgment, good side lights could have been seen five or six miles away. It was one of those clear, frosty nights only to be experienced off the American coast. There was a little aurora that night, and in that state of the atmosphere there was great difficulty in discerning vessels without lights. I was one deck when the starboard boats left the Oregon, and I saw no attempt on the part of the hip's officers to prevent such action upon the part of the men. On the contrary, I was much struck with the discipline that prevailed."

Questioned as to the reasons why he didn't remain near the scene of collision, Capt. Cottier saie: "I didn't consider it consistent with the agicty of the vessel to remain near the scene of collision, but thought to best to try and

of the Absconding Agent. NEW YORK, April 21 .- Geo. J. Fowler, of the firm of Fowler & Son, the Kansas City beef not yet been ascertained precisely and cannot be until the house in Liverpool is heard from. So far as known, Mr. Smart's defaications are So far as known, Mr. Smart's defaleations are confined to the cashing of drafts for \$35,000, which belonged to the firm. The Produce Exchange Bank, which was mentioned by Mr. Fowler as one of the banks where the firm deposited, has no longer any business relations with the firm. It appears Smart left as small individual deposite at the Produce Exchange Bank, but the Bank looses nothing by his disappearance. It could not be ascertained yesterday that Smart had lost any money in his wheat speculations on the Freduce Exchange. There is, therefore, some mystery as to why he should be tempted to run away with \$35,000 of the firm's funds, if he was making money in his operations on 'change, capecially as he is said to have pocketed \$100,000 from his fortunate ventures.

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TWO HOWLING SWELLS TRY THEIR SKILL RUNNING A STREET CAR.

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ATTEMPT TO MOVE FREIGHT BY THE LAKE SHORE ROAD.

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No Concessions to Furniture Men. No Concessions to Furniture Men.
CHICAGO, April 21.—At a meeting of the furniture manufacturers of this city last evening, at which about tweaty-five firms were represented, a communication was read from Uphelsterers' Union No. 1, demanding an increase of 20 per cent. on piece-work, and also stating that ten hours' pay would be demanded for eight hours' work, these propositions te go into effect on May I. After a full discussion of the question it was unanimously decided that in view of the present state of trade, the demand for goods and general unsettied condition of prices, it was entirely increpedient to comply with any demand which contemplated a reduction of hours or an increase in wages. This resolution will, it is claimed, be indorsed by all the manufacturers, and will be maintained stoutly, at least for the present.

Carpenters to Get Eight Hours.
Chicago, April 21.—At the conference held by the members of the carpenter-contractors and manufacturers of building materials with the committee of the Labor Union, last Saturday, a committee was appointed to make a report relative to the proposition of the carpenter's unions asking for a reduction of the hours of labor the eight hour standard. It has been unanimously resolved to agree to the reduction of the hours of labor in the carpenter branches of the building trade to the eight hour schedule. The question of wages was reserved for future arbitration. It is believed that no reduction in the scale of wages, however, will follow the observance of the new schedule. The carpenters unions include about 8,000 men.

The Clearfield Miners.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., April II.—The striking miners in the Clearfield region, have repited to the recent address issued from Philadelphia by Borilind, White & Co., Fisher, Miller & Co., and twenty seven other companies op-

BAKERS BOYCOTTED.

COUPLE OF ESTABLISHMENTS IN A STATE OF SIEGE TO-DAY.

me Lively Scenes in the Neighborhood of The Marriage of Miss Nellie B. Starr and

M'DONALD'S JOKE,

Bench Warrants Which Were Issued as a

Arrived at the Fourflourts this morning for the purpose of giving bond on the matter of the bench warrants issued against them. Daly was looking as smooth as a Methodist minister, while kellys face was suffused with smiles. Joe Mess accompanied them, prepared to go their surety. When they entered the office of the Clerk of the Criminal Court and stated their readinese to give bond, they were told that it was unnecessary as the Grandjury would probably make their report during the day and return the indictments against them.

MISSER. RELLY AND DALY would only have to come up again and give another bond on the indictments. They were told they could go, and return to-morrow and furnish bond on the indictments. They was an danger of Kelly leaving town and Daly was already under bond in the case against him in the Court of Criminal Correction. Mr. Medonaid, who was in the office at the time, tastity acquieced in all this and loked with Kelly and Daly as only he can joke. Both me accordingly left to return and give to make the grandjury had made their report. That the issuing of befine was not after the Grandjury had made their report. That he issuing of befine was not the salightest danger of the other parties day under bond, and there was not the silicates danger of the other parties day under bond, and there was not the selligatest danger of the other parties day under bond, and there was not the selligatest danger of the other parties is saving fown. Bast if Mr. Mc. Donaid found it necessary to have these bench warrants issued. It is hard to explain Now. When the parties came to furnish bond, he was willing to allow them to go without giving it, occase it would be time enough for them to do so when the indices and the control of the

tributed by Mrs. Partridge. The election of officers was postponed till a later date. Next Wednesday the regular distribution will occur, when all friends in city and country are requested to send their contributions.

WEDDED THIS AFTERNOON.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Cellie Bar telle Starr, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Starr, was married to Mr. Charles W. Riegel, formerly of Seneca Falls,

great bunches of roses; duchess lace, with diamonds, completed the toilet.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY.

The young ladies' auxiliary branch of the Woman's Training School have inaugurated a new feature, in the shape of a social reunion semi-monthly, at which will be offered a choice musical and literary programme in which all of the members will take part. They have about sixty members, each of whom will be expected to contribute to the entertainment. The first social meeting was held yesterday in the comfortable parior of the Training School on Fourth street, between Morgan and Franklin avenue. The programme was opened by the Misses Gerhardt, who sang a duet, "Music." This was followed by a piano recital, Gottschalk's Pasquinode by Miss Lillie Lorenz. Mrs. Jacks then sang a beautiful soprano solo, "Supposing." Miss Gerhardt sang with fine effect Robyn's "You." The programme was closed by a very brilliant piano performance from one of the young lady members, after which refreshments were served consisting of coffee, sandwiches and cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCarl are making a short visit to Cincinnati this week.
Mr. Virgil W. Keene of Maryville, Mo., spent last week with friends in the city.

AND OPERATORS

The Joint Meeting Held To-Day at the Coa

miners which would give tuem hair compensa-tion, but he wanted the arrangement binding on all and to exist for not less than a year. Mr. E. J. Crandall made a long speech in favor of giving fair play to miners, and also on the subject of the needlessness of strikes. He said he thought that laboring men

He said he thought that laboring men should receive fair compensation which would enable them to live comfortably and would abide by any fair conclusion which should be arrived at.

It was stated that all of the hand operators were not present and was suggested that another meeting be called so that there could be full representation of operators.

Dr. J. H. McDonald submitted the following resolution, which he drew up in conjunction with President McLoughlin:

Resolved, That a committee consisting the state of the stat

with President McLoughlin:

Resolved, That a committee, consisting of three hand operators, three machine operators, three machine operators, and three representative miners, be appointed by the Chair, to submit propositions for prices for hand mining and the selling of coal at a meeting to be held next Monday, April 26, in the target of the control of the control

their miners another resolution was unanimously adopted.
Chairman Devoy appointed the fellowing committee: Miners. T. R. Williams, Thos. Loyd, James Dixon; hand operators, Dr. J. H. McDonald, Jos. E.Betts, E. H. Richardson; machine operators, E. J. Crandall, E. C.Donk and Wm. & Kellett.
The meeting then adjourned until Monday at 11 o'clock a. m.

The Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Great Battle—Dallas' Parade. by Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

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Dallas, Tex., April 21.—The semi-centenniai celebration of the battle of San Jacinto has drawn about 20,000 people to the city. The procession, composed of veterans, local organizations, militis and school children, exceeded 5,000 people. The veterans, with military services daing between 1820 and 1845, numbered 183, and seemed overloyed at this occasion, which borrows inspiration from the touch of half a century. A canvas of their posterity falls but little short of 3,000, the maximum record being that of a nonogenerism who looks down on four generations, aggregating 187. An interesting feature is a letter from Gen. Reuben N. Potter of Brooklyn, who was the means of saving the lives of a large number of Texas prisoners in Maismorra, during the struggle for Texas independence and was the anthor of the hymn of the Alamo. He disputes the accepted history of the manner of the death of the Alamo herces, basing his position on official certainty. If vays that Orockett and the others most distinguished, were the first to fail, and the skull two of which Care were a few the last.

Court of Criminal Correction.

In the Court of Criminal Correction to day John Hein pleaded mility to two charges of petit larceny and was sentenced to two charges of petit larceny and was sentenced to two manths.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

representatives to advance the rates on Pacific Coast products bound for Eastern points via St. Louis, to an equal basis with freight, originating here for the Atlantic scaboard, is Coast products bound for Eastern points via
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looked on with favor by St. Louis shippers,
especially those dealing in wool. The present
rate on St. Louis wool to New York is 354 conte
per 100 higher than on the same material originating on the Pacific coast. There is no
doubt that the new arrangement will be consummated in a few days.
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Solon Humphreys, Co-receiver of the Wabash, will arrive from the East between now and Monday. He comes to attend the sale of the Wabash property.

Geo. E. Atwood, General Purchasing Agent of the Ohio & Mississippi, is in the city.

C. O. Parker, Superintendent of the St. Louis Division of the Louisville & Nashville, is in the city.

MOTH-PROOF Cedar Chests at SIMMONS HARDWARE CO. LEVI OR GOFFENREL.

Leopold Levi, doing business at 508 North Leves, was arrested to-day on a charge of bigamy, and gave bond to answer for his appearance, with Joseph G. Lodge as surety. The information in the warrant on which Levi was arrested was evern to by Mrs. Annie Goffenkel of 519 Franklin avenue. She alleges that Levi's true name is Goffenkel and that he married her in Russia in 1864. After she had borns him two children, she says he deserted her and came to this country where, under the name of Levi, which he assumed, he married another woman who is now living with him as Mrs. Loopold Levi. Mrs. Goffenkel says she followed him to this country lately and traced him to 8t. Louis.

STILL STRIKING.

ON THE WARPATH.

hours by going out on a strike promises to re-buit in an ignominous failure. This morning over forty young strikers made ap-plication to Prof. Carroll to be received back, and as there are now only

IP you want a cook stove or range come and see our line. We are satisfied that we can please you, and as to prices, we are below the each of competition.

WOULDN'T MARRY HER.

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On Passage to Europe.

NDON, April 31.—A conflict on the Greek tier is hourly expected. The Greeks have med a very provoking attitude, which has the effect of making the Turks furious. LOED ROSEBERY AND TURKET.

LORD ROSEBERY AND TURKET.

LONDON, April 21.—Turkey has entrusted her cause growing out of the bellicose attitude of Greece to Lord Rosebery, British Minister of Foreighn Affairs. Lord Rosebery entirely accords with Frince Bismarck respecting the dimculties in the East. Sir Horace Rombold, the British Minister at Athens, in a dispatch to the Foreign Office, admits that advice and warning have been hopelessly wasted on Greece. An ultimatum of the powers to Greece is momentarily expected to be issued.

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LONDON, April 21.—Advices from Mandalay say that a British expedition sent against the Kachyen tribe has been compelled to retreat. The rebels, in overwhelming force, made a desperate attack on the British, charging into a battery of mountain guns and driving the expedition back. Reinforcements for the expedition have been ordered from Mandalay. The rebels have captured the Megandet police station. They bound the garrison with cords and massacred twenty-three persons.

the Board of Trade into the sinking of the steamship Oregon was continued to-day. Officers and menbers of the crew testified that a number of attempts were made to "plug" up with mattresses the breeches made in the vessel by the collision, but the mattresses were sucked through the apertares as quickly as they were placed over them. In the meantime the Oregon had settled two feet, and the seamsn engaged at the attempt to secure the mattress in position to prevent the waters pouring into the vessel were hauled aboard, and this plan for preventing the sinking of the vessel was abandoned.

THE HALF-BREEDS' CLAIMS. OTTAWA, April 21.—The House of Commons ast night rejected by a vote of 64 to 108 the otion of Hon. Alfred Lourier that the Gov-nment proceed to settle the claims arising out of the Indian title of the half-breeds in the Northwest Territory and the claims of those Manitoba half-breeds who were tempo-rarily absent during the enumeration, and that the Government has been guilty of neg-lect, delay and mismanagement prejudicial to the peace, welfare and good government of

# SI000 REWARD! \* \$1000 REWARD

Advertising is somewhat overdone at present by some of our competitors, who, by means of ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, offer extraordinary inducents, but when called upon fail to give such bargains as they advertise, giving as their excuse that they are just closed out of that lot, or they have no size to fit. Now, order to convince sensible people that we do just as we say we do, we offer \$1,000 reward to any one who can prove that we do not sell Clothing just as we advertise.

GLOBE, 705 TO 713 FRANKLIN AV. The establishment that gives satisfaction or refunds

from the Board's annual meeting were presented by Misses Richef and Jones. Letters were read from Misses Geisinger and Davis, missionaries. After the noon recess music, and an essay preceded the Secretary's report, which showed seven new societies, two ladies and five children, since last September. The number of societies now is thirty-five, fitteen isdies, nine young ladies and eleven bands. The total membership of these auxiliaries is over 1,000. The Treasurer's report, also presented by Mrs. Knight, showed that the societies had raised in the past half year \$1,606.90, and \$47.50 had been donated, the total receipts being \$1,858.35. The value of the boxes sent out by the society was \$689.56. Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, sang a beautiful song, and then the work of hearing reports and essays was proceeded with till 40 clock, the hour for electing officers.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONERS SALE.

Auction of Real Estate Belonging to the
Heirs of Johannes Ludewig.

The special commissioners' sale of the real
estate, ordered by the Circuit Court in the
case of Dorothea Ludewig et al. vs. Chas. N.
Ludewig and Otto B. Ludewig, heirs of Johannes
Ludewig, took place at the east front of the
Court House at roce to deal Louise M. John

expedition have been ordered from Mandalay. The rebels have captured the Mesgandor which is a station. They bound the garrison with cords and massacred twenty-three persons.

Austria.

GREAT MISERY AT STAY.

VIENNA, April 31.—The condition of affairs at Stry, among the people who lost their homes by the great fire, is most pitiable. Most of the victims are without food or means, and are rendered desperate by the thought of starvation. The farmers in the victimity mave been visited by mobof of starvation. The farmers in the mistor of starvation of starvation. The farmers in the mistor of starvation of the sale were, one-third cash, one-third then, if refused stole it. Owners of farms are now corn way to guard them from being plundered of food by the mob, which, on accounts of hunger, is becoming uncontrollable. Numerous struggles for food, resulting in bloodshed, have taken place. All the public archives and registers of Stry were lost in the fire; will be necessary to sak grants of money from the Lemberg died and the same of destination has been proceeding as rapidly as the people. The public archives and registers of the steam of the same of the same of the same of the same sundy of invalids, young and old, who were taken out of the town to escape the farmes.

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by Mrs. Charles R. Matthaei, one of the joint heirs.

A third lot and immediately adjoining this, with a frontage of fifty feet on Olive street, was sold to Mr. Otto Cramer at \$85 per foot.

The dwelling house at \$220 Olive street with lot of 25 feet front by 134 feet 8 inches deep, was sold to Mrs. C. R. Matthaei for \$5,400.

The adjoining house, No. 2823, with the same sized lot, was purchased by Mr. Otto Cramer for \$5,625.

The bidding throughout was slow and without spirit.

CHIEF HARRIGAN'S SUCCESSOR.

A Fight Being Made on Tony Huebler Second District, has been frequently mentioned of late in connection

compbell for Captain.

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FPEESBYTERIAM MEETINGS.

The Practors and Ladies Meet To-day—Trecedings at the Two Gatherings.

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Repealed the Broadway Franchise.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 21.—The bill repealing the Broadway Surface Railroad charter passed the Assembly this afternoon, by a vote of 180 to 18. The bill now goes to the Governor for his signature.

Two Miners Injured. Prividua, Pa., April 21.—By a fall of slate at the Crab-tree coal mines, near Latrobe, Pa., miners John Welch and Wm. Stokes were seriously injured. Stokes, it is thought, will

New York, April 31 .- The condition of Mr. overturning of his wagon yesterday is about the same, perhaps slightly better.

From the New York Sun. Vienna has had the longest winter in fifty years. The plains of Hungary had on Marci 14 been covered with snow since the middle of

# MONEY.

NEW YORK, April 21, 11 s. m.—First prices at the Stock Exchange this morning generally showed advances ranging from % to 1½ per cent over last night's closing sigures, and for a time after the opening a firm tone prevailed, followed by a yielding in prices to fractions below the opening. In the latter part of of the hour, the market became firm, and at 11 o'clock, the whole market is dull and steady.

NEW YORK, April 21, Noon.—Money is easy at 2 63 per cent. Bar silver 101%. There was considerable increase in activity in the stock market after 11 o'clock, accompanied by a firmer tone in prices. But towards 12 o'clock the advances were lost and the market was arsin dull. Facilit Mail was quiet and steady during the hour. The principal decision of the market was arsin dull and steady. 3. 1001; 5. 1261; to 41; s. 112%; Pacific 65 of '90. 127%.

NEW YORK, April 21, 3:15 p.m.—The stock market was strong from noon until just before close, when it yielded a small fraction, but soon closed strong at quotations which are generally ise to \$\$c\$ higher than noon figures.

LONDON, April 21, 12:30 p. m.—Consols opened

STOCKS.	Opening	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
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Den. & Rio Grande East Tennessee Com Erie Com	24%	2548	1% 24%	178 2548
Erie 2d Mtge. Bids	861/2	8748	86%	86%
Houston & Texas. Illinois Contral. Ind., B. & West Lake Shore. Louisville & Nash. Michigan Central. Missouri Pacific. M. K. & T. Manhatian Elevated. N. Y. & New Eng. New York Cen. N. Pacific Com.	139 2442 81 3844 6638 104 2778 12844 3748 102	25 8142 394 6642 1044 28 3712 10278	24½ 81 38¼ 66¾ 103¼ 27¼ 37¼ 102	139 25 814 394 664 1044 274 1284 374 1025
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Or. Nav. & Trans Co Ohio & M. Com	3	200	200	3
Pacific Mail	22	23%	22	224
Pullman Palace Car St. L. & S. F. Com	2	****		****
St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	5942	60	59%	591/2
St. L & S. F. 2d pfd St. P., M. & Man Texas & Pacific	114	114	114	114
Texas & Pac. Income Union Pacific	38 494	50	494	50
Wabash, St. L. & P Wab., St. L. & P. pfd. Western U. T. C	63%	643%	631/2	644

English Consols—Cash, opening, 100 7-16; closing 100 7-16. Account, opening, 10042; closing, 10042. Corrected daily by James Campbell, Banker Broker, 307 Pine street.

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COMMERCE.

WILD ON WAR.

Closing Prices 3 P. M.
sported daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319
Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis.

morning. The absence of outside orders was one of the reasons for this, but the built of local traders were not inclined to operate freely all the makets operate breist. These was enough all the makets operate breist. These was enough all the makets operate breist. These was enough all the makets operate breist. There was enough all the makets operate breist of the public cables were strong and noted a good demand, English country markets were better and French firm. The United Kingdom imports were small, and with the last week's deliveries of native wheat were 1,000,000 hu less than their estimated consumption, but, on the other hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the summation of the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the summation of the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the summation of the cheek hand, the amount on passage to Eurose increased 1,600. On the cheek hand, the summation of the cheek hand, the amount o

BALTIMORE, April 21.-Wheat-May, 924,691 bc.

Commercial Notes.

Imports into the United Kingdom of four and wheat hast week were equal to 1,519,000 bu, against the state week were equal to 1,519,000 bu, against responding week last year. Adding last week's imports to the English farmers' deliveries for same time, the combined amount was less than the estimated consumptive requirements of the United Kingdom by 1,500,000 bu, see that their supplies were reduced that much.—These small imports, however, were office by an increase United Kingdom and 640,000 bu to the Continent, making a total-increase in wheat on the ocean for Europe of 1,640,000 bu.—The Workhoffer party; it is claimed, hold 2,000,000 bu in May contracts. It is also said that the stocks at Baltimore and Philadelphia are to controlled that they cannot shippe to despread the world. He estimated the available supplies and needs of the world. He estimated the available supplies and needs of the world. He estimated the available supplies and needs of the world. He estimated the available supplies and needs of the world. He estimated the available supplies and needs of the world. He estimated the available supplies of expering countries from 208,000,000 bu is a grain 11, 200,000 bu is a sonsimition of 35,280,000, which would leave stocks of 11,440,000 bu, against of the world would leave stocks of 11,440,000 bu, against of the wants of importing countries from 280,000,000 bu, and has also reduced his estimate of the wants of importing countries from 280,000,000 bu, and the supplies of expering countries from 280,000,000 bu, and the supplies of expering countries from 280,000,000 bu and the reserves of the importing countries from 280,000,000 bu and the reserves of the importing countries from 280,000,000 bu and the supplies of expering countries from 280,000,000 bu and the supplies of expering countries from 280,000,000 bu and the supplies of expering countries. The acreage in Western Europe and in America has been elightly reduced. India has been reduced to be arrived. Produced to a supplies of exp

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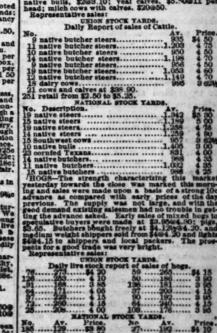
Oc Per Pound, 3 Poun OAKES! MAMMOTH GANDY PALAGE

(Trade-Mark Recorded.)

PITTSBURG, April 21.—Petroleum was dull but steady. Prices opened at 764c, advanced to 764c, but declined to 764c at 1 o clock this afternoon. CLEVELAND, April 20.—Petroleum steady; S. W. 110, 74c.
WILMINGTON, April 21.—Turpentine firm at 374c.

LIVE STOCK.

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Receipts	810 396	4,768 3,656	455 380	93 48
SCATTLE—Fair aupt fully as strong as they four days. All classes but the movement was dressed beef men's se quickly and at satisfac also sold well and at sim- market was in the best BULLING QUOZATION part, \$4, 1004-30; but 4, 356,84,60; common- fair to choice, \$3,506 feeding steers, \$3,50 native buils, \$263,1 head; mileh cows with Representative sales	have be of buyer especial ecount, tory pristeady pristea	rea the ra were it if y active good faces. Brices an itions. to choic ium, \$4 teers, \$4.20; co common stockers calves,	past tim attention in ship of cattle utchers de the two quo e native 4024.78 air to ws and 1 \$2.25 \$3.70 \$3.	hree or idance, pers on selling cattle reneral te: e ship- 5; com- choice, heifers; 43.00;





Special River Report. St. Louis, April 21, STATIONS. Above Low Change.

empites.
The Holons Schulenburg will get in this from New Boston Bay, with a raif of legs for burner & Bockeler Lumber Company.
The tag Parker towed down high ratting Slough for Kukkuk & Roccessi Manufacture Bany.

SENS OF THE DAILY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1886 AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Way not submit the question of the es in St. Louis to arbitration

GLOVER is doing effective work for w bridge over the Mississippi, by effecting a closer connection be-two adjoining States and between secutive terms of Congress.

ted Federal offices as an elecng force; and for this reason sevtant Democrats may not be able w their way to the national crib as n as they expected.

Mr. FROUDE, the historian, vigorously es Mr. Gladstonn's Home Rule pro s, and thinks that Ireland may have conquered. Mr. Froude's views on sings are no better than those of rage American historian.

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As a proof of the brotherly unity and noted that the BLAINE naity in Vermont. BLAINE ing to the Vermonter that he is not rm man when he begins a job in This course is designed as a salusbuke to the lukewarmness dis-

OB LOGAN has introduced his exarmy bill in the Senate. It is he same old bill with the sections stricken of men, and providing simply for efficiency. The discipline of adparts equilibram to the intelad a little more of my bill experience at Senator Looks in better trim for

STONE justly values all the p and sympathy that may be om the colonial dependencies gland, and he promptly telegraphed or the resolutions adopted by a Assembly indorsing the sch Home Rule for Ireland. The con os of opinion throughout the enlightrid is bound to make itself felt in determining a question like that of gislative independence, just as the ubile force hastened the abrogation

investigate the labor frombles will con-firm the universal good opinion enter-sized of him. His testimony bearing on the aim and character of the organization o which he belongs is direct and une-table. The public will await with some private the examination of Mr. Gould by he examination of

that the American beycott was originated, under another mame, by corporations and rich firuis in making war on the principle of trade unions and in "black-listing" discharged employes. He believes that the relations between 1sbor and capital could be made smooth and harmontons by introducing the profit-sharing plan, which prevails to some actent in Farconic prevails to some extent in Europe.

A CALL POR A CONKLING.

dissour Pacific consolidation into the Legis-ature or before the Supreme Court and de-nand the abrogation of its charters? What has become of the lawyers who a few months go filed actions in the Supreme Court of Mis-ouri at the relation of the Attorney-General test the powers claimed by this consolida-

It is sad to find the leading Democratic organ of this State calling for a CONKLING when we have a Cockrett and a VEST. But the cry of the Times may wake up one of these Senators or an Attorney-General at Jefferson City. There is a great variety of rents in the Constitution and with the nerve to undertake the work. The several hundred trains which Ozar Hoxis reports as running over the Gould roads every day crash through the laws of Missouri every trip they make, and the orders of JAY GOULD are a higher law than the Constitution of the State, not only to his own recognized agents but to many of the oficials elected by the people. The laws in regard to discrimination are daily set at aught, and when officers and managers of Mr. Gould's road are shown to our of monopolizing the coal business of Lafayette County contrary to law, the Comdissioners calmly bury the complaint in

the files of the Attorney-General's offic and it is heard from no more. RADICAL RECONSTRUCTION.

The Radicals who oppose Mr. GLAD do so on the ground that it provides for s too partial decentralization, while they ate decentralization for all parts of the United Kingdom. They propose England, Wales and Scotland, as well as Ireland, shall be provided with provincial utonomies, federated under the Imperial epresented in the latter, which shall conrol all financial and Imperial concerns, government shall be "delegated," as they express it, to the provincial governments. They imagine that this would be a sucessful imitation of the American Union's fual system of government. But there would be this very important difference, with delegated powers doled out to them attributes of sovereignty except such as they have, by their own act, divested Government, strictly defined and limited as to all its fuctions by a written constitution. The dual system of Germany also ests upon original governments that are not, like municipal autonomies, mere statutory creations. The Radical scheme only proposes to relieve the Imperial Parliament by applying city government nethods to provinces. As England, Wales and Scotland do not seem to desire it, CHAMBERLAIN'S followers would deny it to Ireland also until the other provices are ready for it. But as Ireland is willing, the other provinces can afford to humor her. If they "try it on the dog" and find it works well, they may be more inclined to try it on themselves.

The leading items of news in the morn ng papers are the reports of the disast at Lee, Mass., by the bursting of the dam the examination of POWDERLY by the the resumption of work on the New York street car lines, and in local matter the examination into Mr. CLUBB's sanity, the organization of the House of Delegates the alleged shooting of sen in East St. Louis, the suicide of ANTONIO SCHIMONI, the burning of LENA ROTH, the dynamiters' trial, and other morning papers quite interesting reading. They are less interesting, however, from the fact that every one of the items above mentioned appeared in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH in full at least fourteen hours in advance of our esteemed

tton-mills, in replying to a committee of the Knights of Labor, made this declar wages is a fair subject of agreement between employer and employe, and that the right to work or quit working for another belongs absolutely to every person who is not a convict or a slave, and the right to employ or not employ another is

triction and trouble.

A CONTEMPORARY thinks that the light-OLHVELAND. It doubtless struck emong when it struck Haves and B ore, so far as Presidential lightning is

This projected Hennepin Canal would require series of looks and dams. The Hennepis obbytets are using some of the damns in ad-

THE "Charley" dog is superseding the

THE elephant Alice did not have her trunk

MR. GRADY, editor of the Atlanta Constit tion, has been elected President of the National Ponitry and Breeders' Association. GRADY is after feathering his nest.

ter at a time when the engaged Presi postmaster at a time when the engaged dent was in a particularly good humor the gentle sex. Hence their bad luck.

The plan of getting rid of evil-doers by job job jots is popular in regions where the vigilance committee is mightier than the law-book.

from the Kansas City Times.

It is a notorious fact that the railroad lobby eral Assembly was in session and it is equally lous that no legislation of impo ity of railroad companies, or remedial of

been consolidated contrary to the plain proeited if any tribunal could be found to declar he forfeitures. Giant pools had been forme dividends on watered stocks and interest or fraudulent bonds, and the quietly made con

But let not the magnates, the villains at the back of all the outrages, persuade themselves that they have enhanced their reputations be made sure the reckoning that the public will rganisation that undertook to resist their ower by organisation and concentration. r the labor of the lobbyist and the 'boodle'' of the bribe-giver will lose their po now when confronted with the resistance o an outraged public sentiment.

# Hoxie's Position.

From the New York Sun.

Mr. Hoxie's position was that he would not meet with the strikers. He would confer with

According to this rule there could be no

According to this rule there could be no arbitration with strikers.

Men are hasty, and unquestionably many etrikes of the pastsix months have been started in hot blood and without the justification of deliberate thought. That is not a sound railroad company should refrain from employ-ing a means of reconciliation which may have seemed best under other circumstances. If arbitration is to prevail, then arbitrate with strikers.

The Indiana Poet,
Indiana has developed another forest-borr
cette genius, who scatters broadcast such
dittering gams as the following:

"Now a-singing, now a-chopping, His pants stuck in his boots; You may say he is good looking— The boy that chops the wood. "Gentlemen pass by in buggles, Do they enjoy their food Better than, if even turkeys,

The author of the above is Mr. Charles Wittersheim of Mt. Vernon, who is prepared to rafute the popular error that Indiana can produce nothing but farm produces and

GEN. SIRR. J. DACRES of the Royal Artillery,

JAY GOULD eats grapes of his own raisin

MR. ELIJAH LAND of Keens, weighing 210 pounds and standing 6 feet 8 inches high, is

THE author of "Avant Is Bataille" the anon-ymous book published in Paris regently to show that France is prepared for a German at-tack, is Col. Barthelemy, an old officer in the

THE Municipal Council of Vienna has compiled a list of the distinguished dead whose re-mains it is proposed to transfer from different suburban cemeteries to the central Walhalla.

THE Vanderhilt heirs have added another cians and Surgeons. This makes an even mill-on which has been given to the college since October, 1884, the date of William H. Vander

CAPT. BOYCOTT, who will live as an active verb in the English language long after he will be forgotten as an Irish land agent, will sell his property at Lough Mask, County Mayo, reland, at public auction on Tuesday, April 20, and remove to England, where he is appointed agent of the Flixton Hall estates of Lord Waveney.

# WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

ANNA RUSSELL, a charming Limerick singer has captured all London with the sweetness oner face and voice. DR. MARY WALKER is in Pittsburg, trying to

MRS. MARY BRENNAN of Chicago will cele

orate her 117th birthday April 37, and on the same day her oldest boy will be 81. ress with the ladies several generations ag

THE wife of Senator Conger is a Trojan. 51 s immensely stout, weighing over 200 pounds out that does not detract from her activity.

MME. CLARA SCHUKARN, dispite her 66 years still retains her physical powers and is re-garded as one of the finest planists in Europe. Society women now carry artificial fruit or their heads, just as women in tropical coun-tries do, only the latter have the genuine ar

A BOUGE pot full of rouge still fit for use we ately excavated at Naucratis, so that the nodern young lady might appear with all the Boston is full of clubs for women. There

has been a Radical Club and now there is a Metaphysical Club, the object of which is to among women.

is credited with the observation that "the

It is said that Miss Calhoun, who is to mar watermelon, and that she was in the act of her future husband on a California car.

DURING the war Mrs. Terry of North Adams Mass., nursed back to life a stranger who was prostrated with fever. The man, who was a brother of Senator Stanford of California

It is announced that Frau Niemann-Ras the wife of Albert Niemann, the famous tenor and well known as an actress of the Berlin National Theater, will accompany her hus-band on his trip to the United States next

ANOTHER American belie is in luck. Miss Georgie Ives of Hartford, Conn., has capt-ured Baron Myer of Dresden, and the wed-ding will take place in June. Baron Myer is sely wealthy and has a superb solle

PRINCE ALEXANDER has decorated a Widd woman who served in the ranks of his army, fought at the battle Silvnitza and joined in the attack upon Pirot, but who is now acting in the humbler capacity of a servant to an old lady in Widdin.

Ladies is San Francisco like to exhibit them-selves to the public, and many of the private residences of that city have been furnished with open balconies, where the ladies of the household may sit during the day. The fashion is said to meet with the approval of the male

What the Editors of the New York Journs

Are Saying To-day, paph to the Post-Disparcii. York, April 21.—The World say New York, April 21.—The World says to-day: "The river and harbor grab-bag was thrown into the House yesterday, and the gentlemen from 'everywhere' at once tried to thrust his arm in up to the pit, regardless of the committee's recommendations. This bill may be termed the 'great leveler,' for the statesman who has a three-foot creek in his district gets the same courtesy as the representative who representative miles of

ioam that closely resembles the best lands of lilinois or Missouri, and it is valuable, too; \$10 to \$35 per acre, according to the improvements, being the range of price.

Hillsboro, the County seat of Hill County, is a handsome town of about three thousand population. The city, for it is incorporated, boasts of good schools, handsome churches, and a fine court-house. The various public buildings are all of a very substantial nature, and some of them, most notably the Hill County National Bank, are very ornamental.

The citizens are almost to a man in comfortable circumstances financially, and this gives to the town an air of homelike comfort in the many neat, and in some cases elegant residences that are to be seen on all sides. A stranger on stepping from the train is at once led to form an opinion that Hillsboro is by no means an insignificant place, and a closer acquaintance with the town and its people bears out this opinion. The business men are very genial and whole-souled, and the stranger who may tarry for a few days in this delightful little city is made to feel perfectly at home by the many attentions shown him, on every hand. Your correspondent found this especially applicable in his own case, for the Mayor, Hon. E. B. Stroud, and R. J. Ware, the leading grain dealer of Hill County, took us in charge and showered favor after favor upon us until ye humble scribe concluded that he had been mistaken for some grand duke in disguise. Certainly, whatever cless Hillsboro may lack, it does not lack for hospitable citizens. And right here a word on hospitality. It has been our good fortune to have traveled and sojourned in aimost every State in the Union, and without exception Texas carries off the palm for the whole-souled spirit and warm-heartedness of its citizens. The moment

# ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

R. P. C.—If you wish to be connected in my way with Cole's circus, write or call or W. W. Cole, Planters' House, city. VETBRAN.—Decoration Day is celebrated on the 30th day of May. This year, however, the 30th falls on Sunday, and the memorial serv-ices will take place the following day.

J. S. W. AND H. E. B.—The Sullivan who caught for Pittsburg on Sunday caught for the Browns part of last season, after he had been released by Louisville, where he did most of his playing.

A READER.—I. France has 889 war vessels to Germany's 96 vessels. 2. According to the American Almanac of 1886 France has a larger trade than Germany; France also excels Ger-many in her trade with the United States.

# LOCAL NEWS.

A fire at C. D. Hoffman's, 501 North Second treet, about 8 o'clock last night did about \$10 The stables in the rear of Waugh's grocery on Seventeenth and Gratiot streets were de-stroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$1,000; fully covered by insurance.

John Meyer was arrested yesterday after-noon for breaking into a cabooss stationed on a side track of the Iron Mountain near Lesper-ance street, and stealing a number of articles of value. Lizzie Stern, a 10-year-old girl living at 107.
North Ninth street, was run over by a wagon at Seventh street and Christy avenus, about 6 p. m. yesterday. Her left foot was badly crushed.

his home.

There will be a complimentary literary and musical entertainment at Exposition Hall tonight. It will be given by the city lodges of the Knights of Honor to the visiting delegates of the Grand Lodge.

Katie Sherman, a deranged girl, 18 years of age, ran away from her home, 1700 Olivestreet, yesterday, about 5 p, m. She is a brunette and wore a silk dress and felt hat. The police were notified to look for her.

The courter-centennial ayulbition of the

The quarter-centennial exhibition of the Kirkwood Seminary occurred yesterday. The principal made an elaborate report of the work of the year. The valsdictory was awarded to Miss Ruth Anderson of Chester, Ill., the salutatory to Miss Mabel Guerney of Kirkwood and the third honor to Miss Alice Bayley of Anna, Ill.

Bayley of Anna, Ill.

The Police Board met yesterday afternoon. There was considerable discussion upon the question of raising the standard of policement's height to 5 feet nine inches, but the majority of the members were not in tavor of such a change. The annual report was presented. Officer Seaman was fined 35 for sleeping on his beat; Officer Donahue \$10 for dinking while on duty, and Officer Wolff 51 on the same charge.

ame charge.

About 10 o'clock last night a large water main broke near the foot crossing at Four-teenth and Wash streets. The water forced the granits blocks of which the street is constructed from their bed and, overflowing, filled the conduit of the cable road so that it necessitated the stopping of the cable. The water was turned of by a man from the rates office. Until the main is repaired the residents in the vicinity will be deprived of the use of their hydrants.

Married in Haste and Deserted-Found Mus

dered-Missouri Matters.
HANNIBAL, April 21.-Annie Davidson, le treatment at the hands of a farmer at Shep

dinner.

BRUNSWICK, April 21.—The dead body of Laura Sterne, a handsome girl of eighteen, was found in the grounds of the Public School last evening. Her underciothing was disarranged. An inquest has been commenced.

St. Joseph, April 21.—There is a dead-lock in the Council over the appointive offices.

SEDALIA, April 21.—The Sixth Congressional District Executive Committee met last evening. The convention will be held here August

TUSCOLA, April 21.-Wm. man was convicted last night for incestuous relations with his daughter, and was sontened to two years in the Penitentiary.

CARLINVILLE, April 21.—Mrs. Victor Mylins,

a widow, who had been sailudged insane, committed suicide by hanging in a cell at the County Farm.

Salkin, April 21.—John Handley, the Clay County prisoner at the Jall, was brought into subjection last night by a liberal use of the fire-hose. He had defied the efforts of the Sheriff to handcuss him for several days.

QUINCY, April 21.—The bodies of Eddie and Henry Klusmeyer and Henry Kaltenbach who disappeared last fall, were discovered last night beneath a sand bank that had caved in. Salkin, April 21.—The School Board decided not to accede to the demand of the pupils for abolishing the midday recess. Prof. Buchannan severely whipped Stace Hussey, the leader in the strike movement.

SPRINGFIELD, April 21.—The first annual meeting of the lilinois Hotel-keepers' Association was well attended. The next meeting will be held in Chicago, June, 1857.

MURPHYSHORO, April 21.—Louis Castelain, a lad of 14, was drowned in the Hig Muddy River last night while fishing with a net.

News and Notes Gathered To-Day Acre the Big Bridge.

who committed suicide at the Sisters' Hospital in St. Louis yesterday, took place from Fred Benckman's residence, on Eighth street, near the Rock road, this afternoon to St. Henry's Osmetery.

A. E. Reno, a man who claims to be a Missouri-Pacific freight conductor, was arrested on Dyke avenue last evening for carrying concealed weapons and fined the customary amount this morning.

Grimm's Dairy Burned.
Grimm's dairy, near the Natural Bridge road and Newstead avenue, was visited by quite a blaze about 2 o'clock this morning. The main building of the dairy was destroyed, but the fire department succeeded in saving adjoining property. None of the cows wars lost. To the residents in the northers and western parts of the city it seemed that the buildings of the Fair Grounds were on fire.

who has seen it in successful operation in the East.

It was also proposed that a branch of the society be established to look after CRUELITY TO CHILDREN, such as is done for that special purpose in other cities. The matter received full discussion, but was subordinated so the ways and means of the summer work among the children. It was decided that, as in the past, the work will be strictly non-sectarian, and confined wholly to the service of the children of the poor. The preparatory work will be prosecuted during next month, but the excursions will not begin until about the let of July. Three branches of the work instead of one, as previous to inst year, or two last year, will need more liberal contributions than have previously the more made, but the promoters have of feet.

PILGRIM'S PROBABLE PASTOR.

Last Friday the POST-DISPATCH announced Mass., was the probable successor of Dr. Goodell as Pilgrim Congregational Church. Tonight the com some to, after searching around the East. Although the committee tried hard to keep their choice a secret until their report was submitted a lively discussion of course followed the announcement in the Post-Disparch, and the name of the prospective pastor, has for nearly a week been on the lips of the members of Pilgrim. Mr. Stimson, as already stated in the Post-Disparch, is one as already stated in the FOST-DISFATCH, is one of the most prominent presaders in the Congregational Church. He has been ministering to Union Church in Worcestor, Mass., for six years. Before that time he was pastor of Frynouth Church in Minneapolis, Minn., which he built up in a wonderful way, fully six hundred new members being added to the rolls during his ten years pastorate. Mr. Stimson is over six feet tail, built like an athlete, and wears a black mustache and snort side whiskers.

SAVED FROM THE GALLOWS. sentenced to death for the murder of Frank Stockbridge, will suffer life imprisonment in-stead. The rope had been prepared. COMPUS CHRISTI, April 11.—The writ of habeas corpus sought for Alex. Manley and W. River-ton, who were implicated in the killing of Alderman Douglas, was refused and ball is desied.

denied. Cisco, April II.—John Prolic, an Austrian employed on a farm, committed suicide by abooting himself through the heart. He had been divorced from his wife.

# A BBUTAL FATHER.

shortly after noon to-day and stated that about a week ago Bartos descrited them, taking with him what little money they had. Mrs. Bartos says she feared to-day that her infant was dying and together with her daughter started from their home on Mheiseath and what the states for St. John's Church with the babe to have it christened. On the way to the church the child died, and they returned home with the dead body of the little thing. When they reached the house they found Bartos there drunk and in a terribis rage. Fearing he would take their lives, they field, leaving the dead body of the infant in the house with him. Mr. Claiborne issued a disturbance of the peace warrant and had Bartos tos arrested on fit. The follow showed fights when the sherrift arrived to take him, but was arrested and looked Up.

# HERE THEY ARE

HERE THEY ARS.

\*\*BECKER AND RAMSEY TO TEST THE STEENGTH OF THE BROWNS.\*\*

A Chart With Manager Hart of the Louisville—The Browns Still Abend. Bigrele Budget, Backar Talk and Goestp of the Diagnost-General Sporting News.

The Louisville club arrived in the city this morning at 7:30 o'clock from Louisville and registered at the Lindell Hotel. Manager Hart is with the club, and will accompany the boys through their travels. A Post-Disparce is the Lindell, and found him engaged in a friendly game with Hecker, Cross and Keris.

"Yes, we got here all right "said Mr. Hart as he veered around is his chair "and we're going to play ball to-day."

"What do you think of your prospects?"

"What do you think of the base running. It's a little early yet to speculate on championships."

"How did Mullane act yesterday?"

"He pltohed a first-class game, there's no denying it. I don't think, though, that he need his usual speed, but that was parily on account of Snyder. He kept in line all through that he work. There's considerable sails over the work with a good deal of surjise by every body."

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play at that position this year.

Browns, 11; Pittaburgs, 10.

Heavy batting and a bunch of errors by the
Pittaburgs in piaying the bases, with a few in
the outfield, swelled up the score yesterday
at Sportsman's Park. The Browns scored 2 in
the second, 5 in the third, 2 in the fifth and 2
in the sighth, while the visitors made 3 in the
second, 4 in the seventh, 3 in the eighth and 1
in the ninth, making totals of 11 and 10, with
the odd one on the side of the Browns.

Browns and the Louisvilles will be played to-morrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The game will be an unusually interesting one as the present series is looked upon as a sort of test for the promise of the championship. The positions of the men will be as follows:

The Sullivan Benefit.

There are large preparations going forward for the benefit to be given Sunday, May 2, at Lucas' Union Park for Tom Sullivan, an old-time favorite behind the bat, who caught for time favorite behind the bar, who cangin for the Browns, but is now disabled. The Daly brothers, Arthur Filnt and Jerry Keating have been secured to give an exhibition of boxing; there will be a scratch race between Lingo and Murphy, a mule race, a game of ball, and other features. The base ball boys are boom-ing the affair, and there will likely be a large crowd. The benefit is under the management of John Magner, the sub umpire for the Asso-ciation.

who engineered a series of ball games in St. Louis whose work has been the cause of such wide-spread and conflicting discussion as that Louis whose work has been the cause of such wide-spread and conflicting discussion as that of John Kelly. When Kelly was engaged to umpire the games between the Browns and the Marcons the universal verdict was that a fairer, squarer and more conscientious umpire than he could not be found. Directly that he began to decide against the pets of cliques in the grand stand, however, a me and cry was raised, that for a moment one would be led to believe that he had committed some unpardonable indiscretion or had willfully and deliberately erred. Then again in the series of games which has just closed the same cliques howled and yelled at numbers of his decisions which did not seem to srike them in the right mood. The fact of the matter is that Kelly's umpiring in both series of games was impartial. Wherever there was the slightest possibility of his erring he was at the spot. He was all over the field and in more than one case the crowd yelled "out" when the man against whom the decision was given never opened his mouth. In view of the unpleasant position he has been in since his arrival here this season, no fair minded man can consistently take exception to his work.

mith plays in the short field at his own re-

wheel faving crushed it.

Raitimore is carrying fifteen players, but is likely to unload two and perhaps three of them before the season is much older.

The betteries announced for to-day's game are Hecker and Cross for the Louisyilles and Modinnis and Kemmier for the Browns.

Jack Burke's old manager, O. C. Floto, is going into the base ball business, having signed to manage the Oshtosh (Wis.) club.

Chattanooga's new pitcher, McClung, is a brother of the catcher of that name. Manager levis thinks the youngster will rival Ramsey.

A colored base ball league has been formed it Jacksonville, Fis., including Memphis, hattanooga, Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Charceston, Savannah, St. Augustine, Montgomery and other Southern cities.

The Missouri Malleable Iron Base Ball Club lesires to challenge any club of the unions or to the strikers. Address Papin and Twenty-scond street.

Dog Show Notes. Mr. Jos. Kraft of New Albany, Ind., will en-ter five dogs for the coming show.

Dr. J. Frank Perry, owner of the Ashmont kennel of Boston, will probably attend the show in person.

The entries to the dog show close Saturday, May S. Positively none will be received after that date.

The entries to the show are coming in very satisfactorily, and the chances are the St. Louis show will be the biggest and best ever held in the West.

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Rector II., the son of J. K. Emmet's celebrated \$4,000 St. Bernard, will be sent to the show by his owner, Mr. John H. Garth, President of the Hannibal Bank.

Col. J. W. Hughes of Mattoon, Ill., will send his fine pointer, Beecher, of the great Sensation stock. Sensation is the pointer owned by the Westminster Kennel Club of New York City.

The New York State Pair will be held on the Utlea Driving Park this year. Ban Fox is ailing in his feet and will not be able to fill his early engagements.

M. J. Culien will have several to put in the various classes at the Fair Grounds matinees.

A new sporting house is to be opened on the northeast corner of Olive street and Garrison

northeast corner of Olive street and Garrison avenue.

Mambrino Sparkle (2:19) and Clingstone (2:14) are being driven together and make a great double team.

The great race mare, Thora, has dropped a brown coit foal to imported Fechter. She has been bred to Forrester.

Maxy Cobb and Neta Medium wintered well in Kentucky and have been sent to their owner, Mr. Cohnfield, New York.

Mr. James A. Gregory frequents the avenues.

Mr. James A. Gregory frequents the avenues behind a large, stylish and ine moving sorrel horse, able to hold his own with the best of them.

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Mr. Ed. Hayden's bay roadster Tempest, a ribbon-winner at the Fair, gots over the ground at a great rate. The length of the road is never too long for him, and he generally gets to the end among the first arrivals.

The Marcons and the Western League club at St. Joe played another game yesterday at St. Joe played another game yesterday at St. Joe with the usual uneven score—13 to 8. Bauer and Graves were the battery for St. Louis. This makes three games at St. Joe by

Capt. Charley Evans of the Salvage Corps has just received from Keokuk, lo., a 5-year-old bay gelding, said to be troubled with preed, having shown 2:38. The captain ex-pects to make it warm for some of the boys at Mr. J. B. Prather, of Marysville, Mo., has been so very unfortunate lately to lose two of his thoroughbred bood marse by desth. They were Queen Mailoy, by Pat Malloy, out of im-ported Queenerati by Hingorat, and Gardel by War Dance, out of Transylvania by Arab Mas-lous.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITUES.

The Senate yesterday rejected the propose Wiel and L'Abra treaty. Gen. Aired Ameil, a distinguished French soldier, is dead, aged 75.

Mrs. Louis A. Bohler of Memphis, Tenn., took & grains of morphine. She lives.

The Colored Methodist Conference at Richmond, Va., resoluted on the labor troubles. A big boycott by tenants is going on it Listowel, County Kerry, against Lord Ormath Fronde, the historian, wants a place in the meeting called at Glasgow to oppose Glad-

Eugene Beck, who killed his wife and sister, will spend a lifetime in the Georgia Peniten tiary.

Here innumerable are springing up for the money left by the Troy tramp miser, Wm. Hickey. Michael Davitt, the Irish agitator, in a speech last night at Glasgow, commended Glad-stone's Irish measure.

The saw mills in Prince Bismarck's estate at Friederichsruhe have burned down and the Chancellor is \$25,000 out. The majority of the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday was in favor of abrogating the Hawalian treaty.

A heavy snowstorm fell Monday night on the 7,000 persons rendered homeless by the great fire at Stry, Galicia.

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Bartholemew Mahony of Troy, N. Y., killed Michael Lyon, his host, who protested against an insuit to his daughter.

Miss Birdie Lowrey, daughter of Gov. Lowrey of Mississippi, was married to Gen. J. L. Harris. of Brownwood, Tex.

Another wolf-bitten Russian treated by Pasteur has died. Subscriptions to the Pasteur Hospital, however, still go on.

Election contest frands, etc., culminated in a murder at Saratoga, Kan., of McKinney, a Deputy Marshal, by a gambler, Scott.

O. C. Johnson of St. Francis Basin, Tenn., a noted horse thief, married and celebrated the event with a horse raid. He was killed.

The wife of a laborer in Rhenish, Prussia has eclipsed all late records by giving birth to triplets, the second set of three bables in ten months.

Rev. Mr. Beggs, formerly of St. Louis, now

been closed he could have sailed the Oregon to New York.

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs agreed yesterday to report favorably the Belmont Ohnese indemnity resolution and the Morrow Chinese bill.

Jacob Miller, a farmer living at Fontaindale, Adams County, Pa., married an insane woman, and eleven imbecile children were born to them. Nine are living, one married.

At the opening of the Indian and Colonial Exhibition in London, May 4, by the Queen, a special poem by Tennyson will be read, and "Mikado" Sullivan will handle the music.

A wrangle in the Little Rook (Ark.) City

"Mixado" Sullivan will handle the music.

A wrangle in the Little Rock (Ark.) City
Council between the labor element and city
administration was broken last night by the
Mayor voting with the administration faction.

The House Committee on Education yesterday reported the Senate bill to provide for the
study of narcotics and alcohol on the human
system in all Government academies and
schools.

The New York Legislature is considerious

The American Consul-General at Breslau, Germany, reports that hereafter a rigid inspection of all emigrants to the United States will be made in Silesis, to prevent the emigration of paupers to America.

Frank Thompson, an engineer on the Winslew Division, Atlantic & Pacific Railroad stayed at the throatie and prevented a passenger train going through a burning bridge, though the engine and mail car went down. He was seriously injured.

Mandalay was fired in numerous places the other day by the incendiary followers of the Burmese Prince. One-third of the walled city was destroyed. British troops captured several of the incendiaries, but had to fight charply to overcome the fanatical resistance.

Freeman Barnum was confirmed for certain resterday as Collector of Internal Revenue for the First Missouri District. Accompanying the confirmation was a letter of Secretary Manning, declaring that there was not a single charge against Ex-Collector Spurgeon. Among the other confirmations was Zach Montgomery, Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior Department.

A. Hart, San Francisco; H. Dawson, New Tork; H. Newburgh, Chicago, and J. B. Burks, Farmington, Mo., are at Hurst's. B. I. Milstead, Neosho, Mo.; Miss C. Starr, Chester, Ill.; C. H. Coffin, Boston; L. S. Mil-chaelson, Louisville, Ky., are at Holei Barnum. P. S. Ownby, Paris, Ill.; C. W. Taggart, To-peka, Kan.; R. W. Dawson, Kansas City, and W. D. Flant, Bradford, Ark., are at the St. James.

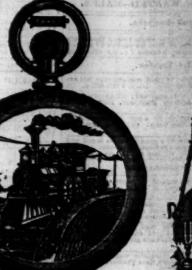
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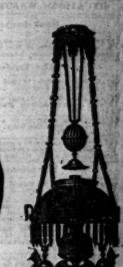












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months as superintendent, with grati-success.—A day or two since, Miss Gr daughter of an employe of the Frisco Bail here, was called on, in her mother's abs

eriously injured, but it is thought they will |

TEMPERANCE MEETINGS A District Convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Union M. E. Church, Garrison an Lucas avenues, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Friday April 23. In the evening of the same de Clara Hoffman of Kansas City will be

A Murderer's Desperate Efforts to Kill Him-self at the Hospital. Henry Ammel, who killed his mother-in-law, this morning to send ont for him. He said Ammel had sufficiently recovered to be taken to fall, and he feared he was not sate at the Hospital, as since he was there he had made two attempts to take his life. It appears that Ammel got hold of some arsenic out there and took a large dose of it to kill himself, but the tast was discovered before the drug had time to do its work and his life was saved. Another time he got hold of a knife and tried to cut his throat with it, but was saved. Another time he got hold of a knife and tried to cut his throat with it, but was saved. Another time he got hold of a knife and tried to cut his throat with it, but was saved. Another time he got hold of a knife and tried to cut his throat with it, but was saved. Another time he got hold of a knife and tried to cut his throat with it, but was saved he state the appears of a trial and execution. Ammel, who is quite a young man, had an idea that his mother his who he he shot her, and then going home attempted to kill himself by cutting his throat. When the police afterward came to arrest him, Ammel made another gash proved fatal. He was taken directly to the Ohy Hospital, and would have recovered long ago, but for his other attempts on his tire. A warrant for murder to the first degree was sworn out against him some time ago.

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THE members of St. Louis Lodge, No. 1, 5, 1, 0, 0, F., are particularly requested to meet in the auto-room of St. Louis Degree Lodge, No. 1, Thursday il 22, at 5 o clock, to pay a fratarnativistic Degree Lodge. Every member expected E. G. GRUBB, N. G. 123, Secy. 33

VANTED—All cabinetmakers, carbuilders and employes in the furniture and cabinetmakers interes to join a grand mass meeting, which will be diffureday, April 22, at Social Turner Hall, 13th d Monroe sts. CENTRAL LABOR UNION. 1818 Ufficers and Members of Banner Lodge No. 628, K. & L. of H., will assemble this ovening at their half. No. 1810 N. Broadway, at 7:30, to make creagements for the funeral of Brother Strainger. ALEX M. KELLER, President. J. O. KELLEY, Secretary.

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Coachmen.

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WANTED-Boyst \$2 per week. Apply 8848 La-

TED-A young man with some exterience in anti-laboratory. Address P.6, this office. ...62

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WANTED-Situation by colored girl who is a first class book; refs. furnished. Apply at 2814 Olive WANTED-A first-class cook wants a place; can give reference. Call from 4 to 10 p. m. at 1727 Orange st. 49

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rooms, an elegant isrge garden, contains grapes
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WANTED—A business gentleman would like a room
where he can have the company of a refined
lady evenings; give location. Ad. M 7, this office. 21.

WANTED—Three or four rooms by a small respect,
able family, or to join another in taking an 8 or
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WANTED—Property owners wanting to rent their
houses to good tenants in short time apply at
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WANTED—By the 25th of this month, two plains with the price per month; will give reference if required. Address CS, this office. WANTED—By April 24 I would like to secure two or Wanten—By April 24 I would like to secure two or Wanten side rooms, completely furnished for light housekeeping; western part of city preferred, terms must be moderate. Address A 8, this office. 227 WASHINGTON AV.—Two elegant parior for physician, in good business locality there one is much needed. 17 1512 WALNUT ST.—Two-story brick stable three stalls, room for carriage or wagon. 1 NOB RENT-A large hall for \$15 per one-quarter year. S. E. Cor. Broadway and Biddle st. 17 OR RENT-No. 1 stable for three horses and car riage; 2 rooms above. Rear 1631 Washington av SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. POR RENT-Cottage at Lebanon, Ill., eight room and fiable, etc.; good water, well and cistarn; wi be vacant by April 16. Apply to G. W. Sale, 400 M 2d st., St. Louis. 16

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MONEY WANTED. MONEY WANTED—\$10,000 to \$15,000, 3 or 5 years, on improved city property, worth more than double the amount, with a large income from cental. Apply to room 45, Turner Building. 25

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Established grocery business; No. 1 opening for some one. Address P 7, this office. POR SALE OR RENT-A first-class pottery, all complete. Ad. Geo. L. Hassett, Moberly, Mo. 4 TOR. SALE—A wood and coal yard which is doing a Core stable for 8 horses. A good substantial dwelling will be sold cheap; owner wants to go to Europe. Apply to S. W. cor. 15th and O'Fallon sts. 4

UNUSUAL opportunity for a druggist or physicist pays \$3,500 yearly; legitimate and high-tomprice, \$2,500; investigate. Address R 6, this office \$200.00 WILL BUY the furniture and good 13th and Pine streets; must be sold by May 1; owner has other business. Apply to Geo. W. Miller, 1015 Morgan st. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE POR SALE—Or rent, houses and lots, or rooms, at Webster Station, M. P. R. R. Ap. at 19 N. 6th st. IMP'D CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR SALE—Two stone-front houses; modern im-provements, hard-wood finish, stables, furnace c., two doors from Oook Av. M. Church. Apply 3874 Cook av. 7 FOR SALE—Furnished-room house, 12: rooms; all well furnished; satisfactory reasons given for sell-ing; rooms all occupied. Inquire at 111 8. 6th, paxt door to Feople's Theatre.

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WANTED—To buy a pony or small horse to drive in light wagon; must be cheap; state lowest price.

Address T 8, this office. 11 FOR SALE-Cheap; a doctor's horse, harness and phaeton. Call at 2627 Olive st. 12 POR SALE—A gentle pony a child can handle; pric 360. Apply at No. 4969 Easton av. 12 POR SALE—Cneap—Two busses suitable for ever ing parties and picnies. T 7, this office. 12 OR SALE—Bay, buggy or cart horse, 15 hands; sound and gentle; 5 years old. 2515 Spring av. 12 TAKE NOTICE.—If you want to get your carr repaired and painted up, and save money, cs J. Klagg's Carriage Factory; you can buy a Co ford's patent running gear Fark wagon for \$15, ranted for twelve months; 2611 Market st.

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handsome pint bottles,
35c; worth 75c.
Elegant Imported Decorated
Tea Sets, \$3.90; worth
\$5.50.
Beautiful Crystal Glass Butter Dishes and Covers, 5c;
worth 15c.
Artistic Hammered Brass
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worth 25c.
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CAST-OFF clothing wanted by Prot. Speelman, 261 UFranklin av; also carpets and feathers. Send posta See the Pictures on Page 5. MONEY TO LOAN on jeweiry, guns, pistols, cl ing; trunks, valises and all goods of value sums from \$1 to \$10,000; low rate of interest. S. Raalte, 12 and 14 S. 4th st. 32

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STOCKHOLDERS' SPECIAL MEETING—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Famous Shoe and Clothing Company that a special meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office of the company in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri on Wednesday, the 21st day of April A. D., 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day.

That the object of said meeting is to increase the capital stock of said company from two hundred thousand dollars to three hundred thousand dollars.

St. Louis, Mo., February 17, 1886.

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POLITICAL PERSONALA

Louis Houck is of the opinion that the appointment of Burks as Marshal would not re

During the last few days the rep farmaduke's candidacy for the U senatorship have been revived. Ti and his most intimate friends imphatically deny that he has any that direction.

T. C. McNerll, drogsist, of Paris, Tesays: The results of Tongaline for remains and neuralists have been very factory, The demand for it is increasing

members of the Labor Investigation Committee this morning about meeting incident with the committee of the Committee of Election on the gallery floor of the House. When Mr. Curtin called the sommittee to order at 11:0 (he winess for the Agy, Mr. McDowell, was not present). All the members of the committees or morning the members of the committee order at 11:0 (he winess for the Agy, Mr. McDowell, was not present). All the members of the committees were on hand with the exception of Mr. Stowart of Vermont. Mr. Powderly, Mr. Hays and Gen. Swayns were also present. At 11:3 Mr. McDowell made his appearance perspiring and with a big bundle under his arms. He explained that he had been manufacturer and a lay member of the Zaller and Agent and

hour arbitration as "rankly rebellious in one."

Here Mr. Powdeyly came over and stood with his hand on the back of Mr. McDowell's that, looking over his shoulder and advising is to the correctness of the printed account of the conference of March 5, furnished by ien. Swayne. Witness testified that the order o /go to work reached St. Louis Monday norning. The Executive Board's suspicions of the Western Union Telegraph Company o know if it was transmitted all ight, were aroused. The men were, on he evening of the 28th, ordered to go o work, the hour to be set owner, the hour to be set of work, the hour to be set of the standard when reached St. Louis. As the Board ould not each any satisfactory understanding with Mr. locke, this order was withdrawn. Witness and that he met Cyrus W. Field casually his office in New York. Mr. Field aid Mr. Gould then told witness if he could estimate the whole matter. Mr. Powderly in stood of the wind of the wind of the work of the wind that he had heard that fr. Hoxfe had expressed himself very trongly against being dictated to by Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance. Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much with sustenance with Mr. owderly wrote that he had not much owderly wrote tha

ion of the dinanciering of Missouri."

"This was at an early day, Governor," eaid
Mr. Burass.
Mr. McDowell explained how, by charging
big raies, paying small wages and controlling
newspapers, a railroad company could buil
stock. Mr. McDowell said that he was not interested in any stock.

Winness said that his full impression had
been that Mr. Gould meant to be fair in svery
way. It had always seemed to him that
Mr. Hoxie was on a high horse,
and didn't want to come down
and didn't want to come down
from it, and when Mr. Gould found him rebellious, instead of making his request
an order and causing, porhaps. Mr.
Hoxie's resignation, he had split hairs with Mr.
Fowderly. He thought Mr. Gould had allowed
himself to be governed by Mr. Hoxie, tearing
that Mr. Hoxie's resignation would be claimed
by the papers as a great victory for the Knights
of Llabor.

Mr. Orain here closed his examination, and
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terday according to the programme laid out by the Post-Disparch some time ago, to urge Mr. Burks' claims for the Marshalship. It is nounced in the Post-Dispatch some days ago.

was yesterday made public by its transmission to the President. The circumstantial reports of the re-committal of this nomination were without foundation. Dr. Milburn, the Chaplain of the House, will

be present.

PENSION BILLS.

There were over 125 pension bills reported to the Senate yesterday. One-third of these were reported by Senator Sawyer, who maintains a corps of clerks at his own expense to examine into pension cases. There are now over four hundred pensions bills on the Senate calendar awaiting action.

Senate calendar awalting action.

LOGAN'S ARMY BILL.

The principal features of the army bill introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator Logan, are the increase of privates' pay by 3s a month, and the reorganization of the courtmartial system. It is expected that Senator Gibson will endeavor to tack on his pro-Confederate amendment and this will kill the bill.

Chang Yin Woon and the nineteen members of

Senator Withers, Coasul to Hong Kong. This case had gone over under objection of Mr. Mahone, Zach Montgomery, Assistant Attorney-General for the Interior Department, was also confirmed. Mr. Montgomery, it will be remembered, was bitterly attacked in open session by Senator Ingalis for his views on the public school system, expressed in his book "Drops from the Poison Fountain," Mr. Montgomery succeeded in convincing many of the Republican Senators that Mr. Ingalis, in quoting brief axtracts from his book, had not fully or correctly presented his ideas. He was consistent by a good majority. This is a hard blow at Mr. Edmunds' Judelary Committee.

tristian women in Utah Territory, who have grun a movement to establish an Industrial ome for helpices and dependent women and tair children, at or near Salts Lake City. At least it is said, there is neither a hospital revent, it is said, there is neither a hospital THE MEN WHO LEAD THE PICTORIAL JOUR-

Beek says he believes Senator Platt's resolu-tion for the open consideration of nomination will be defeated by a vote of \$ to 1.

The Wheat Crop.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—In the House
Mr. Hatch of Missouri, from the Committee en
Agriculture, reported a resolution calling on
the Commissioner of Agriculture for information as to the amount of wheat and
corn on hand in this country, where it is located, what number of acres of winter and
spring wheat now in the ground, the amount
ilitely to be required for exportation, and
other information on the subject. Adopted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—The Senate
Finance Committee yesterday agreed to report
adversely the nomination of the Assayer in charge of the Denver Mint. It was proven that he had addressed one of the Judges of the Colorado State Supreme Court in profane and indecent terms, and offered to fight him; also that he had under him an assistant who was running a private assay establishment in the

In the Circuit Court to-day George Balley, Charles Balley and W. Scott Anderson, charged with being concerned in the late troubles in East St. Louis, failed

charged with being concerned in the late troubles in East St. Louis, failed to appear and their bonds were forfeited. Attorney Flannigan asked that the forfeit be set aside and the Court reinstated the case on the docket, the defendants being charged with the costs, the defendants being charged with the costs.

Tom Denny was fined 320 and costs for being concerned in a recent trouble with the police officers in which the City Marshal was compelled to retire from the scene. The only facts presented showed that Tom had been drinking and got into bad company. The case was appealed.

Thomas Farmer, an enterprizing young man, who some two months ago undertook to clean out a saloon in this city, by the aid of a six-shooter, was fined by Eugene Phillips and the case carried to the Circuit Court on the ground that the fine was unconstitutional. Judge Watts, however, confirmed Esquire Phillip's decision, but the defendant is not satisfied yet and wants litigation before another tribunal.

The Believille Citizens' Street Railroad, is making rapid progress and Superintendent Alexander hopes within two weeks to have cars running on the main tracks.

Frank Dixon, who has been in the County Jall for some days for threatening bodily narm to Lawrence Bergen, an engineer on the Belt Road, was to-day discharged, on the withdrawal of the charge.

The M. E. Sunday-school Workers will give an Easter entertainment at the M. E. Church on Monday evening, April 26.

Town Collector Mr. John Winter made his first final statement with Treasurer C. Steinfelder on account of school funds to-day as follows: Amount charged, \$38,889.12; amount delinquent, \$8,882.89; amount collected, \$28,-296.22; amount commission, \$364.12; balance paid Treasurer, \$27,642.11.

The following payments were received by County Treasurer Stockey to-day on account of taxes: Louisville & Nashville Bailroad, \$5,002.82; ballong the Chin

The hearing of testimony in the case of M. Washington avenue, was con noon. Joseph Setzer and Harry Leftwick, embers of Cleveland Assembly of Labor, to which the street car strikers of Labor, to which the street car strikers belonged, testified that Withers was in the assembly-room counting badges on the night of October 24, when he is alleged to have placed dynamite on the tracks. James Murphy, Mrs. Sadie Gill, Albert Isaacs and Elisha J. Henderson, members of Cleveland Assembly, testified to the same facts. Arguments are being made in the case this afternoon. The attorneys for the alleged dynamiters intend to prove an alibi for Sears by proving that he was in jail at the time the offense has been accounted.

down, but her cries ingreened him on.

The Louisville & Mashville Railroad sent
a check for \$100 to Chief Lindsay this morning,
in appreciation of the service of the
fire department in East St. Louis on
the night of April 10, when a number of L. &
N. cars were burning. It will be placed in the
Pension Fund and Relief Association for aged
and disabled firemen.

MR. S. C. Engan of the Glendale Zine Works returned this morning from a two-months' trip to Florida. He returned by way of New York, where he spent a week, Mr. Edgar had a very enjoyable time, and is much improved in health and appearance.

NALISM OF THE COUNTRY.

Among the men who mould thought through a medium that is swifter than type while its national somes near being as permanent and perfect as the clearest and most convincing written speech, are the three leading carica-ture makers of New York—Thomas Nast, the genius of Harpers' pictorial page, Josep Keppier, whose bold originality and grotesqu grimness furnished the foundation of Puck' great success, and Baron C. De Grimm, who pillories public offenders in the columns of the



was an humble, long-haired and sallow-faced draughtsman in 1880, whose pencil tended rather to portraiture than any other line of drawing. In 1861, however, he turned his attention to burlesque drawing and made a series of local sketches that attracted sufficient tion. He sent some sketches to Harper's Weekly and was encouraged to his work by soon obtaining recognition from the publisher of that periodical. Nast became one of the most important contributors to the peper and his war pictures were powerful factors in upholding and strengthening northern sentiment during that great struggle. After the war he found other subjects for free and faelle treatment. He dealt with social and political topics and often the revelations made by his pictures created extraordinary sensations. In 1889 he attacked the Catholic church fiercely and had all the enemies of Papistry laughing at the Cheumenical Council. Later Fisk and Gould and their influence on Erie stock were treated and then followed the relentiess assaults on the Tweed, ring. It was Boss Tweed who paid Nast one of the best compliment of the scareer. After the Cartoon of September, 1870, in which a group of vuitures were pictured waiting for the storm to blow over and the motto 'Let us Prey' was blazoned on the scene. Boss Tweed sitting in his office, generously anathemized the artist and said to one of his friends: 'Can't you stop those pictures?' I don't care what they write about me, but these infernal pictures hurt.'' Nast is still with Harper's Weekly, and his cartoons are still enjoyable and sometimes as terrible in their meaning as they were in the days—of rebellion and of Tweed. Weekly and was encouraged to his work by

JOSEPH KEPPLER.



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THE STRIKE.

DAY OF QUIET ON BOTH SIDES OF THE

\$8,000 for the Fund - Missouri Pacifi The Situation at All Points.

There is little to chronicle in the strike situ ation to-day, quiet prevailing on both sides of the river. The roads in East St. Louis transacted business with the exception of crouble mentioned below.

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IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

Last night was a peaceful one on the East Side. This morning Company I of the Eighth regiment lett for home and several companies are expected to arrive before evening. Malaria is getting to be quite prevalent among the the militiamen, about twenty of them, being on the sick list from this case. Private Conver of Carthage, who was down with brain fever, is convalescent and will pull through all right. Lieut. McCreery returned again this morning and Adjutant-General Vance, who has been in Chicago with the Governor watching the situation there, is expected back this evening. The "seab" switchmen in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy yards and those of the "scab" firemen on the L. & N. quit this morning and a number of the yardmen also refused to go to work. There is not the slightest improvement in the situation, the resumption of traffic not being near complete as yet, although trains are allowed to move freely.

LOTS OF MONEY.

MISCHIEF AGAIN.

Missonri Pacific Freight Train Wrecked at Alvaredo—Three Men Hurt. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 21—. A freight train on the Missouri Pacific was wrecked near Alvaredo, thirty miles below this city, last night. Engineer Barrett had his arm broken and received other injuries. Firebroken and received other injuries. Fire-man Burns' ankie was crushed, and Brakeman Condon was hurt about the face and chest seriously. An investigation revealed the face that two rails had been torn from the track and removed some distance away. The wounded men were brought here to-day. The railroad company offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the men who did the work. Charley Datton, arrested last night for taking part in the recent riot, has been iden-tified as one of the parties engaged in the shooting.

player, ("the best player of his age I have ever seen," said the late Mr. George Payne,) and if he had stuck to that game at reasonable points, had contented himself with a moderate speculation on the turf, and had avoided the costly perils of ownership, he might have held his own without much trouble; but with only a limited income and but scanty expeciations he tried to run neck and neck with men possessing ten and twenty times the amount of his property, both present and future. The consequence was that from a very early period his existence was practically a hand-to-mouth struggle, and when a man who elects this sort of life goes in for reckless plunging both on the turf and at the card table, the issue is neither remote nor uncertain.

The Widdin correspondent of the St. Petersburg Novosti sends to that newspaper the following account of a young Bulgarian girl, who took an active part in the late war against Servia, distinguished herself at Silvnitza and at Pirot and received two crosses for bravery. Previous to the outbreak of hostilities she joined a company of militia—such companies were then forming in various parts of Bulgaria—and accompanied it to the southern frontier in the hope of there meeting with the enemy. During some time she managed to conceal her sex, for her comrades took her to be a youth with an effeminate face, of which there were many such to be met with among the militia. Only the commendation of the sex of the sex

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A MILLIONAIRE'S TUMBLE.

Thrown From His Buggy. lew York, April 21.—Charles Crocker, the lionaire President of the Southern Pacific Broad, who lives at No. 4 West Fifty-eighth

was seriously injured on St. Nic als carriage. Several of his ribs were n, in addition to which he sustained tion of the brain and several injuries. He was driving a spirited horse which he had her injuries. He was driving a ry spirited horse which he had cently brought from the West. On the way met Mr. D. O. Mills with a team, and had a ush with him, beating him. Then they rerued and raced down St. Nicholas avenue. I was no the Hundred and Twenty-forth and the Hundred and Twenty-fifth streets the Bel of Mr. Crocker's bugy caught in a carack and Mr. Crocker was thrown out, and a wheel of his wagon passed over his body, a mbulance from the Manhattan Hospital, she was just coming up the avenue on its surn from the New York Hospital, was paped and Dr. Ayme, who was in the ambulance, raised the millionaire, who was unconous, into the ambulance with the assistance some pedestrians, and the wounded man at taken to the Manhattan Hospital, Mr. D. Mills accompanying him. It was not the brain, several of his ribs restroken, and his hip and thigh were fracted. Mrs. Crocker and daughter, Mr. White- Reid and some other friends were immedially summoned and were soon at his bedside. Only the summoned and were soon at his bedside. On the property of the buggy and a dragged about six feet. The horse them a says with the buggy and wentually ran of a street car, the buggy being badly desident and some of the purp and says with the buggy and seventually ran of a street car, the buggy being badly desident and some of the relatives, after consultation with D. O. Her and the prital."

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His relatives were entertained as to his were with the desired and the late of are, who is 50 years of are, lived until recently at No. 748 Fifth avenue, a sport time ago he purchased the elegant

dower in your pocket, peace in your mind dipride in your appearance, when you have surciothes made up at the new talloring deriment of D. Crawford & Co., who can suit dift you up to the Queen's taste. Prices 25 to cent below exclusive merchant have prices. Largest stock of domestic divergin woolens in the city to select from. Some parts of the city to select from te the scale of prices: nts' pants to order, \$5 to \$11. nts' suits to order, from \$20 to \$40.

BOBERT. J. FILKENS.

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New York, April 21.—Robert J. Filkens, a well-known theatrical manager, died by Wichia, Kan., on Monday, of pneumonia, at the us of 48. He had been sick only two days.

Ir. Filkens first engaged in the show business as business agent for John Robinson's brous in 1876, and was identised with circus annagement for seven or eight years. When J. I. Haverly came into promitence as a theatrial manager Mr. Filkens was one of his chief loutenants for about eight years. He as the manager of the first Haverly instea Company. Then he was manager of Haverly's Recater in San Francisco in 1876, and later for two seasons of Haverly's Juvenile Pinaton Company. Still later to was business manager of Washington Minstrels. Last when it was inder Haverly's control, and he showent to England as business manager of Enverty's dastedom Minstrels. Last all he organized s company, of which Richard Joiden and diss Joar Wiley were at the head, produce a pier cailed "Chestnuts", but this research to the formalism of the support Mins Lillian Spencer. This organization has been on the road only a company to support Mins Lillian Spencer.

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Municipal Assembly.

The Municipal Assembly met yesterday afteneon. In addition to the organization of the lower branch of the Assembly, the House a Dalegates transacted very little business.

Stone introduced the Tucker Elevated Libroad bill, and the House adjourned until sert Houday evening. In the Council a bill with the deduced authorizing the construction of an elevated road by the Iron Mountain Road. It likely introduced in blank the temperator appropriation bill, also a bill providing for the laying of electric when under the Council adjourned until this alternoon.

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# THE CIVIL COURTS.

JUDGE BARCLAY'S DECISION IN THE SLO-COMB AND SESSINGHAUS SUITS.

Trial of a Damage Case Involving a Lady's Furs-Mrs. Moran's Matrimonial Mistake— The Cost of Bunning Over a Lad-Cases Be-fore Juries To-Day-New Suits Filed-Mat-ters in Litigation.

Judge Barclay to-day in Circuit Court No. 3 decided a number of cases taken under ad-risement as follows: Campbell vs. Pope, plaintiff allowed to take son-suit within five days; otherwise judgment or defendant.

In re McWilliams, commissioner's repor-approved and judgment of discharge on com-pliance of orders indicated therin. Dickey vs. Morefield; Clark vs. Falrley; Philips vs. Mastbrook; Hilder vs. Singer; mo-ions for new trial and in arrest of judgment verruled. Bensberg vs. Horwitz; motion for judgment ustained.

Slocomb vs. Slocomb Divorce.

Slocomb vs. Slocomb; decree for plaintiff with \$200 alimony in gross. The suit for divorce was filed by Mrs. Elizabeth Slocomb against William Slocomb. They were married May 1, 1861, and separated July 19, 1884. Mrs. Slocomb alleged that her husband required her to leave home at Herman, Mo., and she was compelled to seek the shelter of the home of her mother and sister in this city. Her husband failed to provide for her nepressities, and refused to pay her doctor's bill. Finally he absented himself.

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THE SESSINGHAUS SUIT.

Sessinghaus vs. Sessinghaus; demurrer to petition sustained. This was a suit brought in the name of the State to use of William Sessinghaus against Theodore Sessinghaus and others; a proceeding in equity. The plaintiff claimed that he was the nephew of Charles Sessinghaus, who died intestate. Theodore Sessinghaus administered the estate, and made final settlement in the Probate Court, showing a fund of \$8,800.90 for distribution among the heirs. The plaintiff alleged that he was only 5 years of age when the settlement was made, and that the administrator omitted him in the general distribution. He claimed one-fifth interests and brought suit against the administrator and his bondsmen, Peter Siemers and Wm. Leffmann.

tained judgment to-day in Judge Lubke's ourt against W. H. Webster for \$300.20, on account of a pair of diamond earrings.

A Demented Friest.

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After disposing of the case of Capt. Clubb, the jury in the Probate Court last evening heard the evidence in the case of Rev. Bernard Henry, a Catholic priest, formerly of Iowa, and for some time past a patient at the Alexian Hospital in this city. He was examined and afforded ample proof of his unsound mental condition, declaring that he was the successor of Pope Plus IX, a nephew of Queen Victoria and possessed of thousands of gold and silver dollars. After hearing medical testimony, the jury found that the reverend gentleman was insane, and Lorenz Padberg was appointed guardian.

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The lists erviced the office and the belance of the Asunday. The most important, the blessing of the Paschal candle, emblem of the fund in court, \$14,675, to the plaintiff.

A suit in partition relative to property on the Circuit Court by Wm. T. and Hy J. McEl.

Yoy and Fanny and Sim Garlock against Marie Medical cand the circuit Court by Wm. T. and Hy J. McEl.

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Yoy and Fanny and Sim Garlock against Marie Landrigan to recover \$835 on account of the premises, 420 South Sixth street.

Kirkweed Trains Resumed.

Commencing April 20, Kirkwood accommo-

Commencing April 20. Kirkwood accommodation trains No. 8, 17, 21, 22, 29 and 30 on the Missouri Pacific Railway, taken off during the trike, will be resumed. Leaving St. Louis at 4:35 p. m., 8:45 p. m. and 11:20 p. m.

and 10:15 p. m. Thieves and Their Plunder. Thieves and Their Plunder.

Rev. Charles Riggan, a Methodist preacher, residing in St. Louis County, while at the Post-office yesterday laid down copies of Plutarchia "Lives" and Crabb's "Synonyms" while transacting some business, and when he turned to look for the books they were gone.

A set of harness is reported stolen from Fred Alberns of 482 Natural Bridge road.

A suit of blue ciothes were stolen Monday from the room of Valentine Brengel, \$15 Market street.

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Nine Plymouth Rock chickens were stolen Monday night from the hen-house of Mrs. Adams, 4284 Page avenue.

A lot of clothing was stolen from John Veldon and Thomas Clark of 1506 Belment street. A yellow plush parior clock valued as \$45 was stolen about 10 o'clock yesterday morning from the residence of John L. Hunt, 3327 South Broadway.

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Ohlo's Crops.

Columbus, O., April 31.—The April crop report of the State Board of Agriculture, based on returns from 25 townships since April 15, gives the following estimates: Rye—Area, 21; condition, 20. Peaches—Fer cent. of fruit to buds winter-killed, 64.

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Isaac Chamberlain, a colored boy, II years of age, living with his parents at 200 Wash street, while bething yesterday afternoon in McCune's pond, or Bilver pend, on Taylor av-

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HOLY WEEK.

Festival—Archbishop Kenrick's Duties.
The minds of all Catholics will be drawn most forcibly to the full meaning of Holy Week by the services that commence to-night.
Their name, Tenebres, fully suggests the solemnity of the scenes at the various churches, and are dwell more minds. churches, and are dwelt upon with especial emphasis since they begin the three days' honors the Church pays to her Lord. The ser-vice consists of the matins of Maundy Thurs-

vice consists of the matins of Maundy Thursday. The name Tenebre means "darkness" and is derived from the practice of gradually extinguishing, with the singing of the benedictus, all candies except one hidden under the aitar, the resultant gloom typifying the miraculous shadows that draped the earth at the drucifixion. The weirdness of the darkened interior is made more impressive to the worshipers bowing before the cycless candles, by the beating of deaks or books with hands or feet to represent the convulsive movements of the earth, which apparently groaned at the crisis on the cross. Wednesday was the day of the conspiracy of Judas Iscariot, and is observed as the commencement of the stages of the Savior's passion, the remembrance of which is more vividly brought to mind by the exercises of tomorrow,

before. The plaintfaileged that he was only a power of age when the settlement was made, good that the property of the control of the power of the pow

Owing to the illness of Bishop Robertson the Holy Communion will not be celebrated as usu al in Christ Church on Maundy Thursday

evening.

To night Dr. Felton's service at the Union M. E. Church will be held at 80'clock. His theme will be: "Last years and days in the lite of Christ."

The singing to night at St. Xavier's and St. Alphonsus Churches will be unusually fine. Services will be held at 80'clock to night at the Episcopal Churches of the Holy Communion, St. Paul's, Mt. Calvary and Good Shepherd. At All Saints Church, Dr. Fuiton at the same hour will deliver the last in the Lonton series on the subject, "The Mission of the Church at Laodicea."

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Two Little Girls Assaulted.

About 5 o'clock last evening Lillie Hoff, aged
If years, residing at 8301 North Broadway,
while in company with Martha Meisenbach,
aged If years, was assaulted on the river bank
at the foot of Doek street by an unknown
man, who threw her down, choked and
threatened her. He was finally frightened
away by the outeries of the child's companion
and made good his escape. The girls describe
the man as about 20 years of age, 5 feet 9
inches tail, and light-complexioned, and both
say they can identify him.

WRAPPERS of Me, Golden Belt Cigarettes, are good for I cent each at any of the dealers.

Frightened by a Girl.

Two negroes in their shirt sleeves attempted to get into the house of John Buckley, 600 Pennsylvania avenue, through an open front window, about 8 o'clock last evening, but were frightened off by one of the girls of the family.

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ion of the Preliminary Meeting of

the Trustees.
The Trustees of the gas trust adjourned last evening, having completed the preliminary details of the combination of the three gas

details of the combination of the three gas companies. The trust is in such shape now that the four regident Trustees can do what work is necessary to getting the organization in working order, after May I. when all the stockholders who expect to sign will have signed the agreement. The stock of the Philadelphis syndicate was signed yesterday, and the amount was something of a surprise on account of its smallness. The syndicate turned over only 2,637 shares of St. Louis Gaslight Company's stock. After May I the final valuation of the property of the trust will be fixed, and the trust certificates will be issued to signing stockholders. Messay. Gibbs, Dalon and Gibson left for Philadelphia last night.

WOMEN can avoid pain and slekness by using

Women can avoid pain and sickness by using Parker's Tonic, as it is adapted to their in-Parker's Hair Balsam beautifies the hair.

Alton Atoms. Mrs. James Stewart of St. Louis is visiting her mother, Mrs. Gates. mother, Mrs. Gates.

Morris R. Locke and wife from Jerseyville, were in this city yesterday.

Chas. Hardy, who has been appointed mail clerk on the Vandalis, left to go on duty to-day.

If and 28.

Mrs. T. Fringerald, who dropped dead on Monday evening from an unknown cause, will be buried this afternoon as a o'clock.

Yesterday was one of the quietest election days witnessed in Alton for a long time. No fights or trouble of any kind occurred.

The Greenwood Lodge, No. 21. I. O. O. F., will celebrase its sixty-seventh anniversary at North Alton Park on Honday, April 25, 126.

A valeable hunting dog owned by James Maupin, was run over by the Annes City frais.

last night and completely cut to pieces on Plasa street. WRAPPERS of 20s, Golden Belt Cigarettes, a good for 1 cent each at any of the dealers.

SHE WANTED TO DIE. Carrie Edwards Wearies of Life and Takes Morphine.

Morphine.

At 12:40 this morning Carrie Edwards, an inmate of No. 12:15 Pine street, attempted to put an end to her career by taking a dose of morphine. She has been a confirmed morphine-eater, and last night invested a niekel in the drug and took the stuff all in one dose, in the hope that it would end her career. Some of the other women in the house discovered her in her room suffering from the effects of the drug, and immediately summoned a neighboring physician, who applied the proper antidotes and soon had the unfortunate young woman out of danger. When asked why she had taken the dose she said that she was tired of the life she was leading and wanted to die.

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The death is announced of Dr. I. H. Nut tall of Memphis who married Miss Mari Larned, the daughter of Mrs. Col. Charles T. Larned of this city. Dr. Nuttall was an accomplished and popular physician, and well known socially and professionally in Memphis, where he practiced until compelled to retire by the illness which caused his death.

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When purchasing picture frames. Becheffer
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